bew, asily oper-busi-men. dress offer:

par

OWB

P.

 ${f I}{f S}$ d to be

SED.

udge.

DMB.

ning

Hall.)

O WILLS

Vol. XLV.

Augusta, Maino, Saturday Morrison, George Str. 1997.

Main Garage Str. 1997.

Augusta Str. 1997

The second wind the claims study of the second study of the second

All payments made by subscribers will b led on the yellow slips attached to their papers. The printed date in connection with the subscriber's name will show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt for mon-

comply with his request.

Mr. C. S. AYER is now calling upon our subscrib Mr. WARREN FULLER is now calling upon our sub-

Counting the Votes.

The eyes of the whole nation are no turned toward Washington, and every ear is returning, a double sleigh was overturned spree. Three almost naked children lay on intently listening for news from the great and two or three of the party were quite a pile of rags, crying with cold and hunger,

the other states were called in alphabetical and is reported to have been found in the order, and no objection was made to any of cars beyond Portsmouth, insane. It is said ferring to "Old Cling," the Mount Desert them until Florida was reached. From this that he has acted strangely for sometime. State three returns were read. The first paper read was certified by the late Governthird is an authentication of the act of the Solicitor. Objections were made to the first certificate rott & Chase, was referred to the committee y procured and made in pursuance of a widening required by law. conspiracy, between them and Stearns, the The mayor was authorised to pay Charles late Governor. Objection was made to the O. Conv the sum of \$30 for damage to his second certificate, that which declared for threshing machine on the Belgrade road .-Tilden, on the ground that the papers were Petition for a new steam fire engine was re not authenticated as required by the consti- ferred to a special committee. tution and laws. When the objections were

udgment and decision. matters in dispute met in the Supreme Court | counts on Taxes. room at three o'clock on the same day. The papers in the Florida case were brought to pay snow bills and \$400 for police. n, and on account of their great length, their arguments, an adjournment was had un- January 31, 1877. til Friday. By the terms of the compromise Receipts, bill no other state could be taken up by the Disbursements. joint convention until the Florida case was

Clifford, the presiding officer, stated the case before them. He said it had been arranged that two objectors on each side should be heard in each case. The hearing Saturday, was confined to objectors Field of New York, and Tucker of Virginia, on the democratic side, and Kasson and McCrary for the republicans. The objectors on both 18136.413.78. for the republicans. The objectors on both \$136,413.78. in counting the votes, and that State tribunals relating to the election of President were final; that there was no constitu-

little progress. The question of the admis- ing his subscription, says: "I have read a The speaker came here a stranger, but his sibility of evidence was introduced and dis- great many papers published in this State, array of facts and manner of narrating cussed, and it was finally agreed that both in Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylsides should have three hours in which to vania, and I find the FARMER to be as re- and will ensure him a good audience should argue the point. The democrats desired to liable as any I have read. I wish you to he come here again. introduce the proceedings in the Florida send it till my subscription runs out, and courts and other testimony, while the republican counsel objected to the admission any paper, for I have entered upon my of any evidence behind the returns.

On Monday the case was argued for the republicans by their counsel, Hon. Wm. M. bold, plain hand, and is a fine speci-Evarts of New York, who was followed by men of the chirography of the last Charles O'Connor, counsel for the demo- century. We can assure our venerable treat fairly, plainly and candidly, regard- Statutes relating to drinking houses and cumscribed for the attainment of much benow before the tribunal as the most important one ever tried in the United States.

that no evidence can be admitted or considered by them in the Florida case except the paper, but having taken it since it was first thus far been shaped by a person whose mo various electoral certificates, and such evidence as shall be submitted on the question toxicating liquors, he finally came to the of the eligibility of Humphreys as Presiden tial elector. The members of the commission appear to have voted in accordance with their political preferences. The next business of the commission is to decide

The Temple Quartette has been en gaged to give a concert at Granite Hall on of the State Thursday morning. Whence Friday evening of this week. This is one it had its origin we have been unable to fore the walls of Heaven, and laughing at of the finest companis of singers banded together, and their concerts are acknowledged to be the best ever given to a New England public. In Augusta they are always sure to be greeted with a good house, and we circle of friends. trust that the present occasion will be no exception. It will be noticed that the old favorites are still numbered among the Commissioners Tuesday they had under con-

On account of other duties, Mrs George W. Quinby, who has so acceptably pital for three years, decided not to accept the appointment for another year, but at the earnest solicitation of many friends of sioners voted to postpone the matter until the institution, she has concluded to retheir meeting the latter part of April.

which may be found in another column. He is a young man of ability, and is thoro doubt he will meet with good success

PERSONAL. Mr. Joseph W. Bartlett of

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Mr. Dear- KENNEBEC COUNTY ITEMS. A case of born, pastor of the Winthrop Street Uni- forgery is reported in Hallowell. The versalist church was voted a silver ice names and circumstances are not given.—
pitcher and gobiet at the Masonic levee last The Journal says that Miss Belle Dearborn Bank bill was discussed at considerable week .- Kerosene oil is lower, which will of Gardiner, while sliding a few evenings length on a motion to reduce the State tax be good news to those who illuminate with since, had her foot terribly injured by a col- from one per cent. to three-fourth of one -Friday was Candiemas Day, and was lision. - The condition of Rev. T. Hill of per cent. This amendment was subsemild and cloudy. Our ancestors believed West Waterville, who was stricken with pathat the weather on this midwinter day in- ralysis last Sunday, week, is not improving. dicated somewhat the character of the ——Geo. Gifford, Esq., of Vassalboro, ssilweather for the rest of the year; if "fair ed for England Saturday, as a messenger of and clear," they believed the winter would the Treasury, to carry bonds to the syndi-—Geo. Gifford, Esq., of Vassalboro, sailcontinue far into the spring. —The Mason-cate. —Holders of certificates on the ic levee last week was successful beyond American Bank of Hallowell, will receive expectation. The gross cash receipts were their dividend by forwarding them, with a A subscriber desiring to change his post office over thirteen hundred dollars. J. S. Hobbs, receipt for the amount, to Hon. H. K. Baktirection or to discontinue his paper, must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has prelevee continued three nights, and each Lorrillard, the great tobacconfst. He has night there was a crowd.-By invitation purchased seventeen in Waterville and viof the Legislature President Chamberlain cinity.—On Monday evening of next week of Bowdoin College, delivered his address occurs the grand masquerade ball and in-MR. S. N. TABER will call upon our subscribers in West Kenneboc during the months of January and February. same address he delivered at the Centen- make this a first class affair in every re-MR. J. P. CLARK will visit subscribers in Waldo nial. — Major John D. Myrick and a select spect, and will undoubtedly succeedchoir of singers, gave a sing for the bene- The family of a miserable drunkard in tit of the patients at the Insane Hospital Pittston were recently found living in a

last week .- A number of members of the rickety shanty of boards, with laths nailed

Legislature, with their wives visited the over the cracks, the outside door having

comprehensive and based upon a thorough

through Saturday .-- A large tenement

house in Gardiner, owned by Michael Hick

burned to the ground Tuesday morning.

correspondent in a recent issue of this pa-

"Perhaps W. F. D. would like to kno

Another writer (J. J.) Cornwallis, says

"He is very well known down here. About

wenty-five years ago he came here in an

subject in Representatives Hall, by A. F.

audience who were highly entertained.

them, created a very favorable impression

Mr. Lewis opened his lecture by a refer

ence to the fact that Americans who wish to

see the grand and magnificent in nature,

of living men. He is an organizer, a har-

ty thousand people are busy to-day realiz-

his project and purposes. To suppose him

ciety held their adjourned annual meeting

a very full representation of this old and stable society. The following officers were

chosen for the ensuing year: President, J

R. Nelson; Secretary, Geo. A. Russell of

H. O. Nickerson of Readfield, W. H. Carr

mouth, G. M. True of Wayne; Agent an

As the time has expired for the lease

tary or war to state in a communication to

Congress, that the quartering of troops in Washington was entirely without political

Treasurer, J. B. Low of Readfield.

adfield; Trustees, Geo. Keith of Fayette;

monizer, a magnetizer. A hundred and fif-

Loss \$2000; insurance \$1800; incendiary.

Soldiers' Home at Togus, Saturday. When been kicked off by the brute in a drunken

tribunal. It has never been the case before badly hurt.—Rev. H. W. Bolton of Lew- and there was nothing to eat in the house in the history of the Republic, that a com- iston, lectured at he Methodist church Thurs- but two quarts of flour and a pint of frozen mittee or commission has been invested day evening. His subject was "The H.'s milk. Kind people furnished clothing for The House non-concurred and voted to ad- who had recently returned from the South, with such tremendous power, and it is that win, or Hand, Head and Heart, as seen the wife and bables, and they were taken to here. The Senate receded and concurred, and who for the succeeding thirty years, therefore not to be wondered at that their in Successful Life."-We have had sev-the Town Farm, and the husband and fathproceedings are watched with intense interest. Whatever the decision of the Electric the snow has melted and the sleighing has for thirty days.—The State meeting of the toral Commission may be with regard to the not improved .- Ward's Concert to be giv- State Committee of Instruction, was comdoubtful states upon which depends the re- en at Granite Hall on Friday evening, Feb. menced at Hallowell, Friday evening, and sult of the late election, it must be accepted | 13th, will doubtless draw a full house. Be- | was presided over by Prof. Hanson of Waby the defeated party in good faith, and sides the best singers in the city, Mr. Ward terville. A paper upon the marking system both parties should then unite in making has secured the services of Mrs. E. P. Whit- was read by Rev. A. W. Burr of Hallowell. such amendments to the constitution and ney and Mr. C. W. Powers of Boston. Tick- Different methods are adapted to different laws as shall prevent the recurrence of such ets only twenty-five cents are now for sale. grades. The less said to pupils about mark--On Sunday, as Mr. Geo. N. Page of ing the better. Different teachers use dif-On Thursday, at one o'clock, the joint Manchester, was riding in the vicinity of ferent methods. The best marks for scholconvention of the two houses of Congress John Whitten's in this city, his sleigh was arship must not be applied to deportment. assembled in the Representatives' Hall, and capsized, putting Mrs. Page's shoulder out Examination must be certain, searching were called to order by the President of the of joint .-- Mrs. S. B. Rutherford, for sev-Senate. The box containing the certificates eral years past the worthy and efficient review. A discussion upon the points sugwere placed on the desk before him, and matron of the Home for Aged Wemen in gested followed. The meeting continued he immediately proceeded to open it, and this city, has resigned the position on actaking from it the certificates of the State of count of ill health. There were fourteen Alabama, he handed it to one of the tellers deaths in this city in the month of January. ey and occupied by three families, was who read the document in full, showing that ____The Ladies of the Augusta Christian the State had thrown a unanimous vete for Temperance Union will give a supper to the Tilden and Hendricks. No objection was Reform Club Monday evening .- Harvey made, and the result as counted was an- G. Colby, one of the owners of the Kenne nounced to the convention. The votes of bec Express, left town on the cars last week

CITY AFFAIRS. At the meeting of the per. L. C. D., writing from Middleton, or Stearns, and gave the four votes to City Council on Friday the petitions of Wil- N. S. says: Hayes and Wheeler. The next was certified son Sylvester and Daniel C. Sullivan for by Attorney General Cooke, and gave the compensation for damages from alleged defour votes to Tilden and Hendricks. The fective sidewalks were referred to the City

that a person known by the name of "Old Cling" and exactly answering the description given of him, lived in Canning, Nova Scotia, for eight or ten years. He used to dig clams and peddle them around the villages in King County where he was well known, especially by the "school boys." electors who cast their votes for Tilden, and Petition for the widening of Water street s signed by the present Governor Drew. between the stores of F. L. Hamlen and Parknown, especially by the "school boys," who would torment the poor fellow by screaming and shouting as he passed by accompanied by his dogs, and were always rewarded by seeing him put his fingers in ears and cry "murder" at the top of his works. by Senator Jones and others, on the ground on new streets, with authority to widen said that the pretended electors were not duly ap- street and assess damages; and the city clerk pointed, and that the certificate was corrupt- was directed to give notice of the intended

voice. Many were the suppositions regard-ing him, but nothing was definitely known save that he came across the bay in an open boat, and a few years ago he disappaered as suddenly as he came."

A communication from the mayor showed all made the presiding officer announced that the appropriations for the following deopen boat from some place in the States, somesay from Maine, and landed in Pereanx. He lived in about the same manner while that all the papers in the case would be partments for the current year had already passed over to the Electoral Commission for been expended: New Streets, Police, Permanent Improvements, Printing, Contingent Expenses, Reduction of City Debt, and Discounts on Taxes.

The mayor was authorized to borrow \$1500 The commission to hear and decide all Expenses, Reduction of City Debt, and Dis-

eight or nine years ago, and went to New Brunswick. About fifteen years ago a man Samuel W. Lane, Esq., co reading in detail was dispensed with, and treasurer, reported a statement of the rethey were ordered printed. After making ceipts and disbursements of the treasury for arrangements with regard to the order of the current year, at the close of business,

Bal. cash in treasury, 2.704 51

The following gives the receipts and disbursements more in detail:

for the republicans. The objectors on both sides are able men, and the arguments are spoken of as very effective. Field and Tucker both took the ground that the commission could review the acts of the returning board, and reject its verdict if they find sufficient cause. The republican side represented by Kassan and McCrary argued to the sufficient cause. The republican side represented by Kassan and McCrary argued to the sufficient cause. The republican side represented by Kassan and McCrary argued to the sufficient cause. The republican side represented by Kassan and McCrary argued to the sufficient cause. The republican side represented by Kassan and McCrary argued to the sufficient cause. The republican side represented to the sufficient cause. The republicant cause are sufficient cause are sufficient cause. The republicant cause are sufficient cause are sufficient cause. The republicant cause are sufficient cause are sufficient cause. The republicant cause are sufficient cause are sufficient cause are sufficient cause. The republicant cause are sufficient cause are sufficient cause are sufficient cause. The republicant cause are sufficient cause are sufficient ca that Congress had only the narrowest office 00; permanent improvements, 3085.02; pensions, 1116.80. Total, \$133,709.27. Balance cash in treasury, 2704.51.

ent, Mr. John Haskell, writing from Free-

On Saturday the commission made but dom. Me., underdate of July 30, and inclosperhaps that will be as long as I shall read ninety-fourth year, and have written this need no longer leave their own country and upon my knee." This letter is written in a cross the ocean. The speaker remarked friend that his words of approbation less of old prejudices either on his own part are highly appreciated by us, and we hope or that of his audience. He showed a thorthe present relation which has so long ex- ough acquaintance with this subject, and The commission after having heard counsisted between us may be continued, at least while admitting the faults, weaknesses and ed. The bill relating to the practice of and I think a resident of Portland, under until he has rounded off his full century. absurdities of the Mormon system, was free pharmacy was taken from the table and bid the Bangor Stage Co., for the transport Another aged subscriber, Sidney Crane of to admit that the influences at work in that Fayette, says that on account of the hard far off city of the Rocky Mountains were not Monday, were enacted in the Senate. times, he at first thought he must stop his wholly bad. The destinies of Utah have printed, and using neither tobacco nor in- tives may have been misrepresented, but conclusion that he must continue his old for Brigham Young is unquestionably one The House adhered to its former vote. The friend, the MAINE FARMER, and enclosed of the boldest, most sagacious and capable

> Our report of the death of Hon. Warren Percival of Vassalboro', last week, was incorrect. The report was current here and giving earnest response to the spirit of during Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week and appeared in the daily papers an imposter, a trickster, a veiled fiend of pany. learn. A despatch from Waterville, contra-the delusions of his victims, is the greate dicting the report of his death, says there are strong hopes of his ultimate recovery, which is very gratifying news to his wide

sideration the petition for the appointment to the Hallowell line. The Mayor appeared in behalf of the city, and asked that the appointment of an agent be postponed till the of Mt. Vernon, Chas. A. Berry of Moncity can have opportunity to take measure for building of the road. The Commis

the society grounds, it was voted to in-struct the Trustees to lease a place for the A Washington dispatch reports that the professional card of Dr. E. H. Winn, Hon. Lot M. Morrill, Secretary of the Treasury, has been confined to his bed for sev eral days, and although his case has son what improved, he would not be able to attend to business for two or three days. He

Maine Legislature. In the Senate, Thursday, a large amoun

tion of the seat of government had been de finitively settled in favor of Augusta, and Congress had appropriated money for the quently adopted. erection of an Arsenal, and some ten or fif-

In the House a spirited discussion sprang In the House a spirited discussion sprang teen adjacent buildings, upon the site select-up over the proposed amendment to the ed for that purpose, the inflow of population statute relating to mischevious dogs. It began to set in with a pretty strong tide, was passed by a large majority, and subse- which continued steadily to increase in voluently passed the Senate.

Insurance Commissioner, and subsequently modation of the increasing population, creamending it, making the salary \$2000 it was flocking hither from all parts of New Engtabled, and on Monday it was passed to be land. As a logical sequence to this altered engrossed. The bill to set off territory from state of things, the scenes were shifted. Green to Lewiston, was opposed by Mr. and many new actors came upon the stage Sprague in an effective speech. It was sub- to speak their little pieces in front of the sequently indefinitely postponed. At the af- foot lights, and in turn to return behind the ernoon session in the Senate, the resolve curtains to make room for other scenes, appropriating \$15,218 for the Agricultural and a new dramatis persona. Arch Row College was passed, and subsequently pass- had been erected in 1825, and in the two ed the House. This sum was all the trus- succeeding years, several blocks of new tees asked for. Bill against pool selling stores were added, to answer the demands and lotteries was amended and passed, of a rapidly growing trade. Allen Lambard, and the bill passed without amendment. A was one of the most active, energetic, and large batch of bills on which we reported enterprising business men Augusta has

In the House, bill giving Fred C. Barker lief White, Partridge and Allen, W. H. Kitexclusive right to navigate Richardson's ridge, Moses Safford, Jr., Wm. K. Weston, lake in the county of Oxford came up, and P. A. Brinsmade, Perkins and Ames, and the Speaker deciding it could not be considered on account of insufficiency of notice. it was referred to the next Legislature. Bill an act to prevent the throwing of and M. A. Chandler, W. F. and E. Hallet,

river and its tributaries came up by special assignment, and was read the third time, ken and Webster, Isaac and Daniel Bailey, the question being on passing the same to and many others. Gen. Redington opened be engrossed. The House decided that as the first store in which dry goods were exno notice had been published as required clusively sold, but was soon tollowed by by the statute, it must go over to the next the Chandlers, Nason and Hamlin, Johnson Legislature with order of notice. Bills for Lunt, and others. On the east side of the making free Merrymeeting and Arrowsic river, R. and A. Lawson, and Eben Caldbridges in the county of Sagadahoc, were well traded in groceries, and a Mr. Smith referred to the next Legislature for the sold furniture. Jacob Hooper carried on same cause. Among the resolves engross- the manufacture of hats and caps on the OLD CLING." Last week we received ed were two providing for constitutional east side, and also kept a large establishby the same mail, three letters from as amendmends, one restricting municipal au- ment on Water St. He had in his employ thorities from running in debt beyond five Benj. Rust, John Pickard, and Joseph and of his fellow townsmen. Mr. Lancaster and many different towns in Nova Scotia, all rehermit, described by our East Bowdoinham

> Merrymeeting and Arrowsic bridges was Alden also carried on the hat and cap buspassed to be engrossed, the Senate refusing iness extensively, employing several jourto concur with the House in referring it to neymen. the next Legislature.

of the Legislature.

resolve in favor of the State Reform School, top of Hartford Hill, adjoining which he near the same locality and were excellent appropriating \$15,000. Ordered printed. Act to amend section 9 chapter 116 of the well patronized. After the erection of the Revised Statutes, relating to the support of Augusta House, and the enlargement of the say some of the old familles in town have prisoners in jails, was passed to be en- Mansion House, the different stage compa-

resolve in favor of State Prison accompany- eral change of hotel proprietorship took ing, was passed to be engrossed.

In the House the bill to prevent the thrownebec river and its tributaries, referred to the next Legislature by the House, came from the Senate passed to be engrossed. House insisted and voted to ask a commit- Geo. W. Stanley, then of Winthrop, was aptee of conference.

Bill providing for a State Board of

the following: In favor of Olef Ljungren Augusta. Stage coach facilities had large-Joseph C. Walker; authorizing the Land one living. Of the others, I remember Obed ick, N. S., and says: "Some twenty years lot of land; in favor of John P. Webber; of Holmes', Jacobs, David and Albert Pink-(Kings) and left as suddenly as he made his Stratton; of Albert W. Stratton; of the gor mail stage for many years, and was a t similar to the one you describe; traveled ation for the Penobscot tribe of Indians; in considered rather slow, but always on time. sometimes twenty miles from his hut bare- favor of Swedish settlers; providing cloth- He kept his horses as sleek as otters, and dled clams. He could not endure any noise authorizing the removal of the colors pre- Pinkhams went to California, where the of any kind. The boys used often to amuse sented to the 7th Reg't Me. Vol. by the in- two latter died; Chas. Gowen, Dr. Brown, hemselves by hallooing to see Old Cling habitants of Portland; in favor of roads and one of the Holmes' are dead; the surput his hands over his ears and curse. passing through Indian township in Wash- viving brother of the latter is, I believe, a his hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to ad-reading, than the recollections of an old oath. I have no doubt but your man is the just with Francis A. Reed a note held by stage driver, and I will suggest to my for-

The following is a summary of the more societies was taken from the table. An genius of transportation in a high degree. jected. The bill was passed to be engross- than 1832, that a stage man named Thomas, passed. The bills enacted in the House, tation of the mail on that route, and made

were referred to the next Legislature by resolve relating to divorces, was indefinitely postponed. Passed to be enacted-Bill to with their new shiny harnesses on, and the nend statutes relating to election of Su- gaily painted stage sleigh behind them, creerintending School Committee, additional

spicuously on the premises, shall be guilty stage company reaping an abundant har-of trespass and punished by a fine not ex-vest. I think it ran one mail and two ly resided in Lewiston. ceeding \$20, and such fine shall not be less accommodation coaches, besides from one han \$5-if the offence is committed on the to a half dozen extras every day. The

skin and bone, quail and partridges have 1850, sold out its stock to the Shaws of Ban been killed by starvation, on account of the gor. deep snow covering up their accusto

A Washington dispatch to the Herald says the President has instructed the Secre-

For the Maine Farmer. Random Thoughts and Recollections. Number 15. After the question of the permanent loca-

opposite Hinkley's Point in Hallowell, and

the race came off at the time appointed. It

ume from 1823 to 1832 inclusively, during Resolve relating to an amendment to the which time Augusta's growth was more Resolve relating to an amendment to the Constitution so as to disqualify electors from voting who have not paid a poll tax within two years of any election came up on its first reading. After discussing it the House tabled it, and subsequently passed it. The construction of the public buildings and of the Augusta House, also of a large the report against reducing the salary of the Insurance Commissioner, and subsequently modation of the increasing population, creative modation of the increasing population, creative modation, creative modation of the regamniful modation of the increasing population, creative modation, excepting the regamniful modation of the increasing population, creative modation of the regamniful modation of the regamnifu sons, the fishermen were wont to expose for which were caught in drift nets in abundant shore of the river adjoining the Tobey place, progress last week, were passed to be produced, now appeared on the streets, as did also Col. Edward Williams and Green-W. Wendenburg, Bridge and Vose, Virgil H. Hewes, W. H. Chisam, Jacob Hooper, Deering and Alden, Wm. Lambard, Jos slabs and other refuse into the Kennebec Eveleth and Hartwell, W. A. Brooks, J. G. Moody, J. P. Dillingham, N. Flagg, Milliper cent. of their valuation, and the other John Anthony. The Anthonys came from John and George Cony also ran meat carts, providing for blennial elections and sessions "Morble'ead," I believe, and were about as rollicking set of journeymen hatters as In the Senate Monday, the bill relating to ever struck the Kennebec. Deering and getic merchant, in addition to his other bus-

near the mouth of Bond's brook. Shattuck Ira Fish kept a tavern od Water St. about Committee on Reform School submitted a half way between the town landing and the mechanics. Arno Bittues made better tin erected a small theatre, that for a time was nies moved their head quarters from Water Report of Committee on State Prison with St. to those houses, respectively. A genplace about this time. Beni. Hodges succeeded G. W. Perkins in the Franklin a chowder on the end of a log, which, with ing of slabs and other refuse into the Ken- House, Smith L. Gale, Palmer's Hotel, Henry Johnson the Cushnoc House, and some crackers and cheese, and a bottle of

Stevens the Augusta House. tites of his half-famished companions. Lot It was not far from this period that Col. Hamlen, painter and glazier and surveyor, was noted for his integrity. He was of the pointed sheriff and moved to Augusta, stuff that martyrs are made; and would have where he became interested in, and assum-Health was defeated. Bill to prevent di- ed the management of the Bangor stage gone to the stake sooner than have told a vorced parties from marrying, was indefiline, which under his administration, was
nitely postponed.

The management of the Bangor stage
line, yielded an opinion, or mixed whiting
the most efficiently conducted and best ap-Among the resolves passed finally were pointed of all the lines running to and from THE NEW STATE TREASURER. Hon. looking for him, but could not find him. He has a good education, and some money. A lady from Maine saw him here, and called took county; in favor of David Dudley, a new set of drivers had come to the front, and was born larger land some money. A lady from Maine saw him here, and called took county; in favor of David Dudley, a new set of drivers had come to the front, and was born larger land larger larger land larger larger land larger larger la and Magnus Jeppsen; in favor of Aroos- ly increased in the previous ten years, and took possession of the office Thursday. Mr. jail. A lady from Maine saw him here, and called him "Henry Kent," and when he heard that Jesse Sutherland, Benjamin R. Walker, and of whom Hiram Reed is perhaps the oldest the 26th of May, 1821. At the age of 17 he factory is larger than at any time since the went West and remained there about six The third letter is from J. M. P. of Bend- Agent to convey by deed to John Estes a Sawtelle, Chas. Gowen, Nason, the two years, returning in the fall of 1843, and ago a young man suddenly made his ap- the town of Baileyville; of Charles G. Ber- ham, and Dr. Brown, the colored Hallowell 1845 he entered the store of the late Deacon pearance in the eastern part of this County ry; of St. Francis plantation; of S. W. hourly driver. Hiram Reed drove the Ban- J. M. Haynes on Factory Island, Saco, appearance at Mt. Desert. He lived in a plantation of Wallagrass; making appropri- very skillful and careful driver, generally At the end of that time he commenced business in Biddeford with E. H. C. Hooper. under the firm name of Hooper & Banks. foot. Sometimes with an old horse he peding for the Portland Montgomery Guards; as fat as butter. Obed Sawtelle and the In 1856 he bought out Mr. Hooper and carried on the business alone until he sold out in 1874. At the organization of the first city government of Biddeford he was chosen the strain. a Councilman. In 1856 he was chosen Rep-They tell a story of his going into a barn on ington county; making appropriation for conductor on the Maine Central railroad; of resentative to the Legislature, and re-elected er and lumber dealer of Casco, died at his has enlisted Mr. W. E. Dodge of New York, residence in that town last Wednesday week, in fivor of his religious crusade against one occasion to pray, and as he just got out the propagation of fish; providing for a seal the others I have no knowledge. I know of in 1857. Was elected Mayor of Biddeford "oh! God,"the rooster crowed, he placed and of the State; in favor of Isaac Varney; auhis hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adher by the state; in favor of Isaac Varney; auhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an thorizing the Governor and Council to adhost hands over his ears and finished with an and hands over hi oath. I have no doubt but your man is the same Old Cling, and it was supposed here that his native place was in the vicinity of Portland in the State of Maine."

SALT LAKE CITY AND THE MORMONS.

SALT LAKE CITY AND THE MORMONS.

The lecture recently given upon the above.

The lecture recently given upon the above.

On Monday night a domestic in a Bangor of the recent late of the more of the county and recent late of the more of the state of the more of the pointed draft commissioner for York county connected with stage driving for the last important Legislature business Tuesday. thirty-five years, than any other man in Au-Lewis, Esq., of Fryeburg, drew out a large In the Senate the bill to amend the Revised gusta, perhaps has been Vassal D. Pink-Statutes in relating to taxation of religious ham. He possesses what may be called the amendment exempting parsonages not ex- If he had gone to California in 1849, and ceeding \$5000 was adopted and it passed to had lived until to-day, I have no doubt he years one of the investigating committee. seding \$0000 was adopted and it passed to be directly an adopted and it passed to be directly account to the firm of the sengrossed. The act giving County Comissioners jurisdiction over the repair of ays came from the House indefinitely post-based such colossal for the Pacific coast. His persisbence of the investigating committee. Wm. D. Sewall, for firm of the firm of the has been a director of the First National most prominent and highly respected shipbence are from the House indefinitely post-based and to passed to had lived until to-day, I have no doubt he years one of the investigating committee. He has been a director of the First National most prominent and highly respected shipbence are from the House indefinitely post-based and the passed to had lived until to-day, I have no doubt he years one of the investigating committee. He has been a director of the First National most prominent and highly respected shipbence are from the House indefinitely post-based and the passed to had lived until to-day, I have no doubt he years one of the investigating committee. He has been a director of the First National most prominent and highly respected shipbence are from the House indefinitely post-based and the passed to had lived until to-day, I have no doubt he years one of the investigating committee.

Wm. D. Sewall, formerly of the firm of Clark & Sewall, for forty years one of our post-based and the passed to have been one of the investigating committee. be engrossed. The act giving County Com- would have been one of that coterie of railways came from the House indefinitely post- fortunes on the Pacific coast. His persisbeing President. poned. The Senate insisted on the vote tent disposition, his tireless energy, and passing the bill, and appointed a Committee marvelous powers of endurance, coupled the forthcoming report of Superintendent of Public Schools that during the past year of Conference; on the bill relating to throw- with a level head for his particular business, ing refuse into Kennebec river, the Senate would have certainly brought him money that his topic, though somewhat delicate in insisted, and appointed conferees. The and fame, if he had had the opportunity, but some of its aspects, he should endeavor to bill to amend chapter 27 of the Revised the sphere of his operations was too cirtippling shops was taken from the table, yond a local reputation, and a hard earned and several amendments offered were re- competency. It may have been a little later and 3,685 the natural sciences. These schools his appearance in Augusta, with a complete In the House the bills to make free the equipment of the most commodious and elsupport of such schools \$34,345, and drew Arrowsic and Merrymeeting bridges which egant coaches and sleighs, that had ever been seen in Maine, and when his stage whose ability had scarcely been overrated, the House, came from the Senate, passed. sleigh (it was winter) drove up to the post

office for the first time to take the mall, his team of four elegant, bob-tailed borses. from \$128,780.

his whereabout sent to Mrs. Lydia C

The Kennebec Journal learns that on of Bethel, will be gratefully received ated quite a sensation on Water St., and the the 30th of January, a tragedy occurred to charter of Bangor and Piscataquis Rail- citizens who had gathered about, congratu- near Dixmont, in Penobscot county, road Company, to extend powers of North lated one another upon this splendld acces- in this State. As John Richardson and Anson and Skowhegan Telegraph Com- sion to the stage facilities of Augusta. The Lyman Croxford, who are brothers-in-law, old company, however, continued to run its were returning from Winterport, from some line as an accommodation, and within a cause they got into a quarrel, and Richard-A bill introduced into the Legisla- short time bought out Thomas' whole con- son seized a sled stake and struck Croxford cern, including his mail contract. It is my over the head three or four times, inflicting sides the recent amputation. itself to the favorable consideration of all fruit growers in the State. It provides that the was about this time that whoever between April 1st and Dec. 1st, wilfully enters any orchard, mowing land or other improved or orchard land after being forbidden by the owner or occupant, either personally or by notice posted consplications with the company's affairs, and manipulated the this, the timber land speculation broke out, being forbidden by the owner or occupant, either personally or by notice posted consplications with the company offered no assistance to the injured man. Dr. Farnham was called and offered medical aid. Croxford remained in an insensible condition at last accounts, and will probably die. Richardson former by any and such fine the left was \$27.11.

The affair was witnessed by Mr. Butler, who came to Croxford's rescue. Two other persons in the company offered no assistance to the injured man. Dr. Farnham was called and offered medical aid. Croxford remained in an insensible condition at last accounts, and will probably die. Richardson former by any and such fine the recent amputation.

Will A. Woods, the Biddeford defaulter, who came to Croxford's rescue. Two other persons in the company offered no assistance to the injured man. Dr. Farnham was called and offered medical aid. Croxford remained in an insensible condition at last accounts, and will probably die. Richardson former by any and such fine the recent amputation.

Will A. Woods, the Biddeford defaulter, who came to Croxford's rescue. Two other persons in the company offered no assistance to the injured man. Dr. Farnham was called and offered medical aid. Croxford remained in the injured man. Dr. Farnham was called and offered medical aid. Croxford remained in the injured man. Dr. Farnham was called and offered medical aid. Richardson former by any any offered no assistance to the injured man. Dr. Farnham was called and offered medical aid. Croxford remained in the injured man. Dr. Farnham was called and offered medical aid. Richardson f

The following are the names of the officers of Sagadahoe Grange P. of H., for nel so managed things at Washington the ensuing year: Wm. D. Hall, Master; sifer was the father of fourteen as not again to be out-generaled in the mai Samuel Sylvester, Overseer; Albert Hall, ter of mail contracts, and the company for Lecturer; S. P. Wilson, Steward; Denham many years continued to make han Hall, Chaplain; J. S. Adams, Treasurer; ds. It finally, somewhere about Wm. S. Cotton, Secretary; Timothy Merryman, Gate Keeper; Mrs. L. J. Hall, Ceres: Miss Emma Cotton, Pomona; Miss Ella Sylvester, Flora; Mrs. Emma Merryman,

sion House, where he continued for some years, an exceedingly popular landlord. He, in company with Gen. Redington and oth-Judge Peters has appointed Hon. Geo. P. Wescott of Portland, receiver of the Portland & Rochester railroad. He has given bonds and taken formal possession of the road. There will be no change in its management.

A despatch from Halifax says the cheeve way the cup so the other children could not get it and informed Mrs. Moore, his father's house-keeper, what he had done. Antidoles were administered and his life saved. It seems that his father had been engaged in a series of lawsuits with one Linscott, and his father's troubles had so worked upon the child's feelings as to drive him to the desperate act.

In the Rhode Island House of Representatives way the cup so the other children could not get it and informed Mrs. Moore, his father's house-keeper, what he had done. Antidoles were administered and his life saved. It seems that his father had been engaged in a series of lawsuits with one Linscott, and his father's troubles had so worked upon the child's feelings as to drive him to the desperate act.

Items of Maine News.

The Androscoggin Herald is to be printed was a mild and very pleasant day, the con-course of people in attendance was large and The report of Saco city auditor, just out, shows the debt to be only \$42,865. included many ladies. Sleepy David was a wonderful quarter horse, but as the sequel The mills in Bethel are running on oneproved, no match for the theroughbred at a third time owing to low water. mile distance, and was badly beaten. The mile distance, and was badly beaten. The result, when announced, was received with died at Bath, Wednesday week.

of the gelding. The winner, however, did age. not wear his laurels long, for he soon after sickened and died, leaving his owners a good deal out of pocket.

One hundred and seventeen cords of bark were delivered at the New Limerick tannery, last week.

the gallon, to the ragamuffin, who peddled smelts at three cents a dozen. It was the smelts at three cents a dozen. It was the leart disease.

Ilie May, near mannax, and drowned.

The Philadelphia Commercial Exchange Dayton, died suddenly Friday night with heart disease. Frank Smith was arrested in Rockland

sale the products of their nets. Salmon, chain from Mrs. Eliza K. Thomas. J. C. Webber, one of the most pro uantities, generally brought ninepence per young men of Sherman, died last Friday. lb.; shad, fourpence-ha'penny apiece; bass, aged 30. About four hundred persons are now sup-

about ten cents each, and alewives eight to ten cents per dozen. The three last named were caught in "set nets," or seines. There was a fishing privilege of great value on the was a fishing privilege of great value on the magnificent Hereford cattle, one young animal, 3 years old, weighing 2,000 pounds.

near the Insane Hospital, which belonged to James Thissel of Corinth, is elected a member of the Maine Board of Agriculture from Penobscot county. Judge Cony, who for many years leased it to a man in Hallowell named Avery. Shad, Gen. J. A. Hall of Damariscotta, recently bass and alewives were there taken in large delivered his new lecture, "Lessons of the Century," in Lynn, Mass. quantities with the seine; the two former be-

ing sold fresh, while the latter were salted On account of lack of funds all work on steamer Enterprise being fitted for sea at Kittery navy yard, has been stopped.

And they will be hanged Friedly.

Yale University Boat Club has voted to decline Cornell's challenge to row the winder of the Yale-Harvard race. and smoked, and were a sort of legal tender at ten cents a dozen. Steamboats, saw-mills Thousands of bushels of potatoes were sailed to Houlton in the mild days recently. and dams finally-played smash with the fishing business, and the old "fish privilege," They brought \$2.00 to \$2.50 per barrel.

once so valuable, became worthless. Geo. once so valuable, became worthless. Geo.

Mr. Paul of Lewiston has glass in his store cach pane of which costs \$200. Size for which \$15,000 was paid. It is just recently a number of sessons was commended by smashed. a number of seasons was commanded by Capt. Sam'l Gill, senior, and was employed

William Michaels, a young man belong-ing in Belfast, was drowned during a gale in September, in which his vessel, the Rob-ert Emmet of Gloucester, was lost. in the mackerel fishery; bringing her fares to Augusta for sale. Her appearance at the wharf with a cargo of mackerel was hailed with delight by almost every body, and especially by the farmers from the neighboring the farmers from the neighboring that the neighboring the neighboring that the ne wharf with a cargo of mackerel was hailed elected General Manager.

owns, who often brought the products of towns, who often brought the products of the land to exchange for those of the sea.— Sewall Longfellow drove a meat waggon as Chas. R. Ireland. Stetson; I. Wesley, Gorlong ago as I can recollect anything, and fol- ham, West Waterville. Judge Fox, of the United States District lowed the business steadily for a great many

Court, and Mr. Edward Fox of the law firm years. He was a very industrious and honf Mattocks & Fox, Portland, have gone on est man, and won the confidence and respect Some time since Mr. Charles Ayers of

Jonesboro. found a steel trap he had set for bears and secured to a heavy ship knee, hanging from a tree with a bear's foot in it. but not so steadily as Longfellow. Charles Williams, who was a very active and ener-The store of Lewis Hartford in Carmel, which contained the post office, was burned Friday night. Loss about \$1100; partly iness, carried on the slaughtering and packing of beef and pork, for shipment to different markets. His packing house was located The receipts of the Treasury of Wash-

> and the expenditures \$18,068, leaving a balance of \$1,478.90. The county debt is Launched Thursday by Wm. V. Moses & Sons of Bath a fine ship of 1470 tons, named Palestine, rigged and coppered. Capt. Seward P. Emmonds of Georgetown

ware of his make on their cupboard shelves to-day. He was an epicure; also a famous Hon P. Lord of South Berwick, now nin brother of the late President Nathau Lord of Dartmouth College, is in excellent health, retaining his mental faculties to a remarkable degree. sportsman and cook. It is related of him, that on a certain occasion, having failed to obtain either pickerel or perch, for dinner, he took a piece of charcoal and marked out

a chowder on the end of a log, which, with some crackers and cheese, and a bottle of wine, admirably served to appease the appetites of his half-famished companions. Lot were low, as the cost of removal will be

on Saturday week as a small boy by the name of Gould from Jackson was going from Winterport to Frankfort, he was attacked by two rufflans from Winterport and so severely beaten that his life is in danger. A. Warren, a young man of Bangor of refor attempting to discount a note of \$170 at

institution commenced operations. New hands are added daily and the force now again took up his residence in Buxton. In other factory.

Morris E. Sadler and Rufus A. Damo were committed to the Bangor jail, Wednesday week, on charge of breaking and entering William Johnson's store in Eddington. Gov. Mc Creery of Kentucky, has recogstore in Bangor, and another in Har

The engineer department on the Grand Trunk Railway are testing the bridges on their line. This is done by a special train of freight cars, a careful observation being

Rev. Mr. Bickuell was taken ill while

being President.

FREE HIGH SCHOOLS. It appears from the Legislature in 1837, Senator from Liu conditional for the Comming report of Superintendent of Public Schools that during the past year of public trusts. of Public Schools that during the past year 337 terms of free high schools have been held in 162 towns, aggregating 3626 weeks. The number of pupils attending has been 13440. 12,449, of whom 2,737 have studied the ancient languages, 1,187 the modern languages,

Mr. James M. Hager, the well knowshipbuilder of Richmond, while inspecting have cost \$111,689. The towns in which they have been held contain 57 per cent. of the whole population, and 67 per cent. of the whole valuation of the State. The same towns paid into the State treasury for the towns paid into the State tre

Neal Gossom, a young man 17 years old therefrom in state aid \$47,317. They also left his mother's home on Swan's Hill, in baid into the treasury for the support of common schools, as their part of the mill left, saying that he was going back to tax, the sum of \$149,324, and received there-from \$128,780. his home. Since that time he has not been heard from. Any information concerning his whereabouts sent to Mrs. Lydia Gossom

On the 28th inst., James F. Osgood formerly of Hiram, had a part of the right foot amputated by S, W. Swasey, M. D., of Cornish. Mr. Osgood served through the rebellion in the First Maine Heavy Artillery, and had his foot fractured three days before the war ended, at Amelia Springs, Va. Since that time he has had eight pieces of hone extracted from his foot, he

Dr. M. R. Pulsifer died in Ellsworth recently, aged 78 years. He was the pioneer of homeopathy in Maine, and has been one of the most successful practitioners. Dr. Pulsifer ten of whom survive him and fill honorable positions. Hon. J. D. Pulsiter, reporter o the Supreme Court of Maine, Dr. N. J. Pul sifer of Waterville, and Dr. Thomas B Pulsifer of Yarmouth Mass., are his sons Pulsifer of Yarmouth Mass., are He commenced the practice of he in 1850.

Arthur Pendexter of Brownfield, aged 12

Items of General News.

The old frigate, Delaware, is sunk at the navy yard, Brooklyn. Internal revenue receipts Friday were

The strike of the Brooklyn grain heavers Eijah C. Drew, brother of the Hon. Ira T. Drew, died in Boston last week. loud huzzas by the backers and friends of Hogarth, and in moody silence by the friends of died suddenly last week, probably of old New York have been arrested for con-

Patrick Dolan murdered his mother and

Secretary of State Chadwick has been in-The Colburn House at Factory Point, Vt.,

Floating ice on the Wabash carried away a railroad bridge on the Toledo railroad

The applications for space in the perma nent Philadelphia Exposition are greater than the space available.

The hat-sizers of Newark are on a strike. throwing out of employment 3000 n striking working people. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has been refused entertainment at a Minnesota hotel, l she is a female lecturer.

It is rumored on Wall street that a receiver for the New Jersey Central railroad will be appointed shortly. The Rockport, Mass., ice companies have filled their houses and are now loading vessels direct from the pond.

Gov. Bedel has refused the application for further respite of Oschwald and Rvan. and they will be hanged Friday. Yale University Boat Club has voted to

Hon. J. Wiley Edwards, one of the most died in Boston Sunday, aged 68. The Berlin aquarium has a live gorrilla

A Scranton hotel is advertised as "kept by he widow of Mr. Brown, who died ummer on a new and improved plan. The fifth annual session of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias of New Hamp-shire, was held at Portsmouth Thursday.

The agent of the French Steamship Amerneeds only to be moved about 60 feet sea ward to float again. A letter from a passenger on the steamer Gordon Bennett and party, were his companions on the voyage to England. Several victimized bankers in New York

threaten pursuit of Edinboro Bey, the bo-gus Turk, who is believed to have gone to A dispatch from the Cheyenne agency says the policy of disarming the Indians, has proved to be a most salutary one. They are far less troublesome.

The locomotive house of the Pennsylva-nia Railroad at Trenton, N. J., with eight irst class loco notives was burned rece Loss over \$50,000. John Pierson, a prisoner in jail at Broomfield, Ill., has confessed to the murder of Murray McConnell, one of the wealthiest citizens of Jacksonville in February, 1869.

Herr Borth, the German explorer, surveying possessions in Africa for the government of Portugal, committed suicide in Loando, while delirious with fever. George II. Corliss, the famous maker of steam engines, is talkedgof for the next re-publican candidate for Governor of Rhode

The Board of District Columbia Police Commissioners reinstated Major Richards as Superintendent of the police, also the de-James L. Manker, the Jewish evangelist,

Island.

plead guilty in New York Friday, charge of counterfeiting. He ws sente to the State Prison. The striking grain shovellers at Brooklyn gave the police much trouble Monday. Three working laborers were badly hurt by

the rioters. bers who stole the mail bags in New York, have been sentenced to four years in the

New York to await extradition. In Stanley township, Ark., a few days since, Frank J. Astor was taken from his

ouse without his clothes and hung to the imb of a tree for some unknown crime The ice gorge in the Allegany has reached Pittsburg. No damage is reported as yet, and if there is any it will probably be

nized Nicholls as Governor of Louisiana by issuing a requision upon him for Maurice A. Schwab. Two hundred policemen went on duty on Brooklyn docks Thursday morning to pre-vent trouble from the striking longshore-

the Turks.

Ice has formed for twelve successive ter tourists, it is said, are starting for the A barber's shop, eigar store, and a car-

The London World says that the Marquis

County Treasurer of York county, and was re-elected in 1875 and also in 1876, resigning the last office to assume that of State Treasurer, to which he was elected by the Legislature January 3, 1877. He has been one of the trustees of the York County Savings Bank about ten years, the last four years one of the investigating committee. to enforce the law against chairs, stools or other impediments being placed in passage ways of theatres or other public build-

> of homeopathy in London. No less than seventy allopathy practitioners are reported comeopathy.
>
> Rochester, N. H. officers Thursday seized

> 100 gallons of liquor at the Ben Franklin House, Milton . and 100 gallons at the Cen-tral House. There was considerable excitement.

victims of the Brooklyn Theatre fire, ren-dered their verdict Saturday. They find that two of the victims came to their death

penitontiary, was attacked by Wm. Barr, a convict, known as "Whistle Sam," Thurs-day, and horribly mangled about the head, causing instant death. The convict was in-An attempt was made Sunday night to

wreck a train on the Western Maryland Railroad near Covetown, Washington coun-try. The engine and baggage cars were thrown from the track, but no one was in-

caught outraging a seven year old girl by the latter's father, in New York, Tuesday evening, stabbed the father, but was subse-quently arrested. Jacob Strub, a naturalized citizen and res-

ident of Pittsfield, Mass., went to Prussia some time since and was compelled to serve in the army. He finally escaped to France, and after many hardships has got back to The National Tube Works Company of Pittsburg, deny the statement made by the soston Journal that the government has be-

run a suit against them to recover \$100,000. They say the story is a blackmail scheme gotten up by discharged employes. Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minis-

given to destitute families. A Columbia, S. C. dispatch says all the

troops but two companies which were sent to South Carolina prior to election, have left, including two batteries to Boston and one to Portland. The one company still re-

The Markets. Brighton Cattle Market.

Brighten Cattle Market.

Wendesday, Feb. 7.

Arrivals of stock at market—Cattle 1836; Sheep not Lamba 1890; Swine 1000; Western Cattle 1894; Eastern Cattle —; Milch Cows and North-ra Cattle 180.

Price of Beef Cattle per 100 lbs, live weight—Ex-ra quality 6 123 gs 62½; first quality 6 0505 37½; second quality 44 0050 25; third quality 46 246 37½; correst grade of coarse Oxen, Bulls, &c., 83 2504 23. Brighton Hildes 8369 per 1b; Brigton Tallow 665\$ p. Country Hides 757½c per 1b; Country Tailow 1655 per 1b;

ne week was light.

Working Oxen.—There has been a fair supply of
Working Oxen in market this week, mostly from
laine, for which the trade did not open very lively.

no, for white quote sules: a pair girth 6 fect 9 in, live weight 2700 lbs, \$120; ir girth 7 feet 4 inches, live weight 3200 lbs, \$125; ir girth 6 feet 9 inches, live weight 2700 lbs, \$150; ir girth 6 feet 9 inches, live weight 2700 lbs, \$150; ir girth 6 feet 5 inches, live weight 2450 lbs, \$120; ore Cattle—Not much call for them and but a fee market, mostly from the North. Prices depend upn market, mostly from the North. Prices depend up-to their value for beef. Mich Cows—Most of the Cows offered in market or sale are of a common grade, prices ranging from

25 per head. ep and Lambs—Those from the West were all per th. Swine—Fat Hogs, 71873c per lb, live weight.

rilla

and mp-

sea-

mer

ork

ans, They

ight itly.

olice

to a

r the

car-

Total

rquis

ssage build-

locals

Cen-

c ex-

n the

f suf-

head, as in-

tht to

yland coun-

d res

ussia

Boston Market.

Wool Market.

The demand for feece Wool is fair, but the sales have not been to any extent. Full prices are still readily obtained for all fine fleeces. California Wool has been selling more freely but at low prices for fall. Pulled Wools are firm and combing and delaine fleeces command previous price. The sales comprise 450,000 lbs California at 16x20c, for fall and 12x30le for spring; 12x5,000 Ohlo and Pennsylvania fleeces at 43x50c, the latter price for choice XX and alove; 120,000 lbs Wisconsin, Michigan and other fleeces principally from 39x411c; 50,000 lbs combing and delaine at 47x50c; 100,000 lbs unwashed and unmerchantable fleeces at 29x35c; 175,000 lbs super and X pulled at 3x56c; notuding some very choice supers from 45x50c per lb; 65,000 lbs scoured at 5x668c; cose lbs tub washed at 3x42c; and 12,000 lbs Nolis and sundries on private terms.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.

N—Sales 724 bales—middling uplands #12]

2—Sales 12,600 bbls. State \$5 4095 70; South
10, #4 8096 00; Western #5 4095 70; South-

Augusta City Market. THURSDAY, Feb. 8.
E8—Choice fruit about \$141 25 per bushel.
Talman Sweets have been brought to our
this week at \$2 40 per bbl. Dried 104121 The control of the co

es at \$11a12. IONEY—Choice box honey 30g35c. per B. IIDES ANDSKINS—Hides a703c; Cali Skins 10a11; ab skins 75g \$1 00 deacons 25a35c; sheep skins eg\$1 00. Lime and Cement—\$1 00 per cask for lime, \$2 00

PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, \$12514, \$\psi\$ 100 3.5; est \$\psi\$ side \$\text{8}\$ ide; round hog 1648c; ham 17400c; ring lamb \$67c; Spring chickens 12515c; fowls, \$12c. gize.5.—Per ton, \$28.003\$30.00. Sturb.—Mil wood, delivered, \$2.0032.50 \$7 cord lard Wood, \$6, per cord. \$700.—Nominal; 30353c is paid to medium fine, wood,—Nominal, organism plant to incum late, of for unwashed.

No.8. The mild weather and better condition of he roads for the past week, has had a tendency to make business lively on our streets; and country came have been in in large numbers, although we have lew changes of quotations to make, our prices have been carefully revised to date.

Portland Market.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7.
APPLES—are selling at \$1.50g2.50\times bbl. Dried 639
BUTTER.—Selling at 28g33c for family. Store, from

SPECIE RESUMPTION. The President has sent to Congress a message recommending legislative looking toward a resumption of specie payments. He advises, 1. that the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to issue a limited amount of 4 per cent bonds in exchange at par for greenbacks. 2. That the national banks be required to keep a part of their reserve in specie. The President becompensation of the Secretary of the greenbacks at once to par, and after that, resumption would follow as a matter of course.

Signary of the President at \$50,000, instead of \$25,000, as provided in the bill.

After having disposed of the legislative appropriation bill, the committee rose and reported it to the House.

Mr. Cox, of New York, attempted to offer an amendment striking out the paragraph requiring that the printing and engraving to be done for the Internal Revenue Department; but it was ruled out of order. The lifest vote taken was on the amendment fixing the salary of Senators at \$5000, and it was agreed to the Treasury Department; but it was ruled out of order. The lifest to the House. The amendment increasing the compensation of the President to \$50,000 was defeated, yeas 46, nays 127. The bill then passed.

Question was taken on amendment of the minority and it was rejected and the resolution of the majority declaring that Colorado is a State and that Mr. Belford is entitled to a seat on the floor was adopted.

Mr. Belford was sworn in.

THURSDAY, Feb. 1.

SENATE. Mr. Robertson presented resolutions which he said were adopted at a mass meeting of white and colored citizens at Barnwell Court House, South Carolina, Jan. 15. and asked that they be read and at Barnwell Court House, South Carolina, Jan. 15, and asked that they be read and referred to the Committee on Elections. The clerk began reading the resolutions.

Mr. Sargent objected to further reading of the resolutions as they were not couched in

respectful langurge.

A sharp debate followed after which Mr.

Sargent, at the request of Mr. Patterson, withdrew his objection and the reading was

lence charged against the people of Louisiwheat Fastes 67,000 bu. Spring 121d 21, No 2 Mil.
1 d32,1 d4; No. 1, Chi., \$1 333 — No. 2, \$1 d41 d4;
Wheat Fastes 67,000 bu. Spring 121d 21, No 2 Mil.
1 d32,1 d4; No. 1, Chi., \$1 333 — No. 2, \$1 d41 d4;
Whiter Hech, \$1 50 da 169; Amber, \$1 63 da 169; No. 1
lowa, \$0 00,0 00; White Michigan, \$1 63 d0 00; White
Cohn—Sales 41,000 bushels. Western 38 g54.
OAYS—Sales 28,000 bushels. Western 38 g54.
Stoak—Refining, \$93; Fair and Good \$92,993;
Stoak—Refining, \$93; Fair and Good \$92,993;
Granulated, \$1 dad Stock Market.
New York, Fub. 7.
Money was easy at 363 per cent on call.
The Chair appointed Messrs. Sargent and Allison tellers on the part of the Senate to count the votes for President of the United States. At least three New York firms will be exposed whose members have amassed and Mr. Ingalls was appointed. The President protein. Said it was his intention to appoint one teller from the Republican and one from the Democratic side, but, noticing the appointments by the House, he appointed two Republicans.

House. After prayer Mr. Kasson called the suits are tried, a scheme of fraud will be revealed greatly exceeding in extent, skill and success, that of Lawrence and his associates. At least three New York firms will be exposed whose members have amassed the system. One result of Mr. Wood's investigations in Europe, will be the dismissal of the system. One result of Mr. Wood's investigations in Europe, will be the dismissal of the system. One result of Mr. Wood's investigations in Europe, will be the dismissal of the suits are tried, a scheme of fraud will be
revealed greatly exceeding in extent, skill
the suits are tried, a scheme of fraud will be
revealed greatly exceeding relative exceeding in extent, skill
and.

The Chair appointed Messrs. Sargent and fallison tellers on the Dennet of the United States. At least three New York firms will
be exposed whose members have amassed to the provence of the provence of the suits are tried, a scheme of fraud will be
the s

najority, and that it was customary in such asses to have a representative of the minor-

FRIDAY, Feb. 2.

SENATE. Bill reported by Committee on Finance for punishment of persons making or having in possession dies. moulds, &c., for manufacturing counterfeit coin, passed. Senate after some discussion, passed bill reported by Committee on Finance relating to accounts, which provides all claims against the United States which accounting officers of the Treasury of heads of any departments of bureau are authorized to ex-

presented within six years from the time the same occurred.

HOUSE. Mr. Wilson of Iowa, from the HOUSE. Mr. Wilson of lowa, from the Committee on Rules, reported a bill amendatory of the act providing for the counting of the electoral vote. It provides that when either house is engaged in legislative business it can order an adjournment until 10 o'clock the following day. After discussion the bill was recommitted to the Committee on Rules.

on Rules.
House at 12.35 went into committee of the

Pressed \$15 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 2.00

Grain—Oats are now worth 45 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 500 \(\psi \) bush; corn from bill.

POTATORS—Sec 1 00.

PROVISIONS—Goodfresh beef, by the side worth 500 \(\psi \) b; round hoge \$5 \(\psi \) \$\(\psi \) lamb \$8 \(\psi \) center; chicked of \$25,000, as provided in the bill.

Monday, Feb. 5.

Monday

capital, as the government is in danger of falling to pieces owing to dissensions in the cabinet. Business is in a worse condition than ever, and failures are numerous. Some foreigners who favored the Diaz revolution have failed, and a new revolution against Diaz is encouraged by capitalists, who make money out of the revolutionists at excessive interest.

The Eastern situation is practically unchanged. Montenegro has notified the Porte that she is ready to open peace negotiations. Servia on the other hand declines the proposed concessions.

Cuban advices report that a powerful expedition has been organized by the insurgents for the complete devastation of the Vallas department, in which are located the most of the sugar estates upon which Spain levies taxes.

withdrew his objection and the reading was concluded.

They deny intimidation towards the blacks and support the Hampton government. Referred to the Committee on Elections.

Mr. Saulsbury presented a lengthy printed petition signed by bankers, merchants clergymen and others of New Orleans in regard to the condition of affairs in Louisiana, in which the Kellogg government is charged with incompetency, and a denial is made of the statements of fraud and violence charged against the people of Louisiana.

the appointments by the House, he appointed two Republicans.
HOUSE. After prayer Mr. Kasson called for the reading of the journal of yesterday in full order to consume time before the counting of the Electoral votes and to prevent the vote being taken on the resolution from the Florida Committee.

The Chair appointed as tellers on the part of the House in counting the electoral votes, Messrs. Cook of Ga. and Stone of Mo.

Mr. Kasson called attention to the fact that both tellers had been chosen from the majority, and that it was customary in such

ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD .- If VEG cases to have a representative of the minority appointed.

The Speaker haid before the House a communication from Justice Clifford, President of the Electoral Commission, stating that the members thereof had taken the prescribed oath and the Commission was ready to perform its duties.

FRIDAY, Feb. 2.

SENATE. Bill reported by Committee on Finance for punishment of persons making.

ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD.—If VEGETINE will relieve pain, cleanse, purify, and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, suffering for years, is it not conclusive proof, if you are a sufferency, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can truly be called the Great Blood Purification. er. The great source of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention.

It requires no debate to prove that HUNT'S REMEDY Will cure Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Kidney, Bladder and Glandular Complaints, Retention and Incontinence of Urine, Diabetes and Gravel. HUNT'S REM-Organs in either sex. Living witnesses are willing to bear testimony to the value of HUNT'S REMEDY.

HUNT'S REMEDY.

A dispatch from Tongue river says that on the 19th Gen. Miles with 350 Infantry, attacked the camp of Crazy Horse in the Wolf mountains, and completely routed and drove him from his encampment. Gen. Miles's loss was four killed and six wounded.

Special Notices.

Emerson's New Method For REED ORGANS,

Organ at Home, (2 50 bda.; \$3 clo.; \$4

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston,

Congressional Summary.

Forty-Feurth Congress.

WEDNESDAT, Jan. 31.

SENATE. A concurrent resolution was adopted providing that no person shall be the south wing of the capitol will be the south In Augusta, Feb. 3, Charles J. Trask of Albion, to Emma L. Ward.
In Albion, Dec. 25, Henry E. Pray to Ella Clark;
Fred Clark to Martha Raker.
In Anson, Jan. 6, Daniel McNiel to Mary Barnes.
In Bangor, Jan. 30, W. O. Colomy to Jennie E. Leonard; Jan. 25, James Reeves to Rosetta Wain ing.

The Fireman's Fund Ins. Co., In Lewisson Jan. 27, Kidder R. Linnel of Low-ell, Mass., to Ells F. Larrabee.

In Lewisson Jan. 30, John Tomlingson to Esther

On the First Day of January, 1877. In Lewiston Jan. 30, John Tomingson to Eather Ann Shaw.
In Machine, Falls, Jan. 21, Dexter B. Waterhouse to Laura A. Hale of Minot.
In Machins, Jan. 18, I. M. Weymouth to Annie Flagg of Whitneyville.
In North Vassaborov, Jan. 27, Chas. W. Nowell to Enums D. Williams.
In New Sharon, Jan. 24, Chas. A. Witham to Albina G. Manier.

In Machine.

na G. Manter, Jan. 31, Eugene Duraming to Clara
In Now Yout, Jan. 31, Eugene Duraming to Clara
In Now You, Jan. 31, Dana S. Archibald of Poland
to Alice Waterman of Albany.
In Northport, Jan. 32, Phineas G. Hurd to Nettle
Wellman of Belmont; Jan. 33, Capt. Winfield Leadbetter of Vinalhaven to Lillic Crockett.
In Orrington Center, Jan. 20, John Marshall of
Georgetown to Olive M. Ryder of Bucksport.
In Oldtown, Jan. 23, J. O. Weston to Annie MeClure.

In Oldtown, Jan. 23, J. O. Weston to Annie Me-Clure.

In Portland, Jan. 29, Thos. M. Brady to Sarah Joyce; Jan. 31, Grenville E. Jordan to Ella Sawyer; Alfred S. White to Sophie E. Brann; Feb. 1, F. Murdock to Laura E. Adams; Feb. 2, R. H. Kneeland to Mary E. White of Potting Gale.

In Plymouth, Feb. 5, Lot M. Clark to Mrs. Martha A. Basiori of Detroit.

In Pittston, Jan. 31, Reuben S. Neal to Lizzie F. Cannon, both of Faruing Gale.

In Parkman, Wallace Chadbourne to Lucretia E. Jackson.

In Phillips, Jan. 23, Geo. H. Bachelor to Ellen L. Beedy.

In Skowhegan, Jan. 29, Alonzo Coburn to Vine W. Oagood of Portland; Jan. 25, Amos F. Parlin to Mrs. Huldah Lake.

In Strong, Jan. 30, Roscoe S. Cushman to Florence Y. Mitchell, both of Phillips.

In Stetson, Dec. 24, Albert B. Patien to Letha E. Langley.

In Springfield, Jan. 21, Charles A. Annis to Nettie M. Dunn. M. Dunn.
In Saco, Jan. 23, Joseph H. Lombard to Charlotte
Rura, CO., 100 Tremont Street, Boston,
Stuart. In Waldoboro, Jan. 20, Geo. Simmons to Augusts L. Stabl. In Winter Harbor, Jan. 18, Laforest Foster of Bris-tol to Julia Hammond of Gouldsboro.

Died.

In Auburn, Jan. 8, Stephen Larrabee, aged 773 In Abburt, das. 5, Stepnen Larrabet, aged 74
years.

Jan Abbon, Dec. 15, Artemus Quinn, aged 45 yrs;
Jan. 25, Mrs. Zilpha Andrews, aged 74 years.
In Bowdoinham, Jan. 12, Rebecca, widow of Capt.
In Brunswick, Jan. 25, Lizzie C. Hodgon, aged 39 years; Jan. 30, Waitstill Merriman, aged 59 years, and such as the second of the In Bethel, Jan. 5, Stephen Pingree, aged 5½ years;
Jan. 25, Eather, widow of Capt. John Harris, aged 85
years.
In Bridgton, Jan. 25, Georgianna, wife of Nathan
H. Pendexter, aged 39 years.
In Buxton Center, Jan. 2, Deborah, widow of Capule Wentworth, aged 84 years.
In Buxton Center, Jan. 2, Deborah, widow of Capule Wentworth, aged 84 years.
In Biddeford, Jan. 24, Eddic A., son of Albert Perkins, aged 13 years.
Jan. 24, Davit S. Liucoln, aged 25 years; Jan. 24, Davit S. Liucoln, aged 35 years; Jan. 24, Davit S. Liucoln, aged 35 years, In Broadsin, Jan. 29, Mrs. Judith Howard, aged 70 years; Ellen C., wife of Daniel Sullivan, aged 33 yrs.
In Broadsin, Jan. 29, Herbert Freethey, aged 21 years.
In Broadsin, Jan. 29, Herbert Freethey, aged 21 years.
In Boston, Dec. 10, Wm. H. G. Freeman, of Mar.

In Boston, Dec. 10, Wm. H. G. Freeman, of Mar.

In Brooklin, Jan. 20, Herbert Freethey, aged 213 years.
In Boston, Dec. 10, Wm. H. G. Freeman, of Mt. Desert, aged 30 yrs; Chas. E. Stetson, aged 29 yrs In Camden, Jan. 25, Lydia J. P. Buchanan, aged 73 years; Jan. 24, Jereminh, son of Jeremish T. Spurling, aged 11 years; Jan. 27, Cornelius Rhoades, aged 73 years.
In Cape Elizabeth, Jan. 27, Geo. P. Burns, aged 9 years.
In Dexter, Jan. 22, Maud, daughter of Geo. W. Lincoln, aged 6 years.

In Eddn, Jan. 19, Mary, wife of Geo. W. Bartlet', axed 38 years.
In Elliott, Jan. 19, Mary, wife of Geo. W. Bartlet', axed 38 years.
In Eastport, Jan. 20, Mrs. Margaret Varney, aged 60 years; Jan. 22, Robert Lee, aged 68 yrs; Jan. 23, Marla H. Taylor, aged 35 years; Jan. 26, Wm. Langthorn, aged 75 years; Jan. 5, Elizabeth McDonald, aged 67 years;

yeurs. In Friendship, Jan. 29, Eugene Welland aged 19 Years.

At the Forks. Nov. 19, D. P. Williams, aged 67; Years.

In Fort Fairfield, Jan. 23, Almeda, daughter of John Dorsey, aged 8 years.

In Guilford, Jan. 26, Maud, child of Levator S. Hammond, aged 19 years.

In Hope, Jan. 27, Almira B., widow of Israel Mansfield, aged 69 years.

In Hope, Jan. 27, Almira B., widow of Israel Mansfield, aged 69 years.

In Harmony, Jan. 9, Sally Hight, aged 85 years;

In Hollis, Jan. 5, Mehitable, wife of Joseph W. Manson, aged 25 years.

In Hiram, Jan. 7, Syrena, wife of James Flye, aged 34 years.

At Hurricane Island, Jan. 26, Ellen, wife of Thos.

In Howard, Jan. 28, John F. Templeton, aged 25; years.

In Howard, Jan. 28, John F. Templeton, aged 25; years.

In Jay, Dec. 23, Adelina W. Bean, aged 19; years.

At Jewell's Islund, Jan. 28, Tirzah, wife of Capt. Jons Chase, aged 85 years.

In Kittery, Jan. 18, Thomas Abrams, aged 67 yrs.

In Kittery, Jan. 18, Thomas Abrams, aged 67 yrs.

In Kittery, Jan. 18, Thomas Abrams, aged 67 yrs.

years.
At Jewell's Island, Jan. 28, Tirzah, wife of Capt.
Jons Chase, aged 851 years.
In Kittery, Jan. 18, Thomas Abrams, aged 67 yrs.
In Kennebunkport, Jan. 8, Alice Littlefield, aged 82 years; Jan. 22, Olive, wife of Francis Day.
In Lewiston, Jan. 29, Ralph, child of Lyman G.
Jordon, aged 20 months. In Leeds, Dec. 29, Benj. Grant, aged 84 years.
In Lynnan, Jan. 20, Elmira, wite of Wm. Lord, aged 35 years.
In Lubec, Jan. 26, Kimira, wite of Wm. Lord, aged 25 years.
In Lubec, Jan. 26, Mary Grear, aged 25 years.
In Mitoo, Dec. 25, Mrs. Sarah Stoddard, aged 78 years; Jan. 16, Nancy, wife of R. A. Monroe, aged 25 years.
In Mitool, Jan. 2, Luther Marinar, and 18 years; Jan. 2, Luther Marinar, and 18 years; Jan. 2, Luther Marinar, and 18 years.
In Mitool, Jan. 2, Luther Marinar, and 18 years.
In Maysville, Lord, Jan. 2, Luther Marinar, and 19 years.
In Maysville, Lord, Jan. 2, Luther Marinar, and 19 years.
In Maysville, Lord, Jan. 2, Luther Marinar, and 19 years.
In Maysville, Lord, Jan. 2, Luther Marinar, and 19 years.
In Mitord, Jan. 2, Luther Marinar, and 19 years.
In Mitord, Jan. 2, Luther Marinar, and 19 years.
In Mitord, Jan. 2, Luther Marinar, and 19 years.
In Mitord, Jan. 2, Luther Marinar, and 19 years.
In Mitord, Jan. 20 years.
In M

In Millord, Jan. 2, Luther Mariner, age 1 601 yrs. Physician & Surgeon, Cotton Mill, Augusta, Maine. In Maysville, Cora, daughter of Joel Bean, aged years. In Machias, Jan. 24, Angustus G. Peabody, aged 8 years. In No. Penobscot, Jan. 18, Mrs. Rachel B. Hancy, In No. Penobscot, Jan. 18, Mrs. Rachel B. Haney, iged 70 years.

In No. Waterboro, Jan. 2, Maria, wife of Andrew H. Chadbourne, aged 87 years.

In New Orleans, Jan. 30, on bark Monhegan, C. Hanson of Camden.

In Orono, Jan. 25, Cora, daughter of Archibald S. McPheters, aged 33 years.

In Portland, Jan. 2, Ira Witham, aged 45 years; Jan. 29, Ellen Waite, widow of Charies Fox, Jr.; Lottie, wife of John Scully, aged 28 years; Edward Hawkes, aged 38 years; Jan. 30, Mrs. Margaret Miller, aged 69 years; Wm. Hartshorn, aged 67 years; Marshall French, aged 70 years; Jan. 31, Ell Webb, aged 88 years.

ged 67 years. In Phipsburg, Jan. 23, Wm. Rogers, aged 71½ yrs. In Parkman, Jan. 25, Pea. Russell Coburn, aged 3 years. In Parsonsfield, Jan. 21, John Stutton, aged 84 yrs. In Perry, Jan. 29, Hiram Ross, aged 14½ years. In Raymond, Jan. 8, Rijjah Nash, aged 77 years. In Rockland, Jan. 20, Nathaniel Crockett, aged 64 ears.

Music Books for Reed Organs Clark's New Method FOR REED ORGANS, (2 80) is universally known as one of rare merit, both in the instructive course, and the well-chosen airs for practice.

Getze's School FOR PARLOR ORGAN. than 30,000 copies is the best proof of its great popularity.

Root's School FOR THE CABINET OR Oldest and best method. Widely known and used. Clarke's \$1 Instructor FOR REED ORGANS,

Winner's New School FOR CABI-

J. E. DITSON & Co., coessors to Lee & Walker, Phila.

MORE than 5000 acres were last year supplied with Chemical Fertilizers, especially adapted to each kind of produce, by an analysis of the crop; and the results were such as to

that they are the most profitable to the farmer.

MATFIELD FERTILIZERS of 1876 were analyzed by Prof. W. A. Atwater, Cherist of the Connecticut Agricultural Station, and COMMERCIAL VALUE proved to be above the standard claimed on the la-bels attached to each package. Those who have tried them give abundant proof of their

AGRICULTURAL VALUE.

The Matfield is the only company that profes SOIL ELEMENTS

applied early, and full particulars to HENRY N. HOOPER, Manager Mattleid Fertilizer Co., II Done St., Hoston, Mass.
State in what paper you saw this. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

On the First Day of January, 1877.

\$35,465 9E

All other claims against the Company, 2,973 2 Total liabilities, \$301,429 6

GEO. E. MACOMBER, Agent, Market Square, Augusta, Me.

THE BEST LAND
THE LOWEST PRICES.
But for Pamphets of the Reliable Burlington Mond.
Accious, Land Commissioner, B. & K. E. E.
BURLINGTON, 19WA.



years.

At the Forks. Nov. 19, D. P. Williams, aged 671

At the Forks. Nov. 19, D. P. Williams, aged 671

150

DISTINCT

BOOKS

SOUTH CHINA, ME. At office formerly occupied by Dr. P. A. Crooker.

I most cordially recommend Dr. Winn to my friends and for mer patrons.

P. A. CROWER, Augusta, Maine.

I fully concur in the above recommendation.

L. J. CROOKER, M. D. A COOD ARTICLE!

Coughs, Colds & Throat Diseases WEDDENBURG'S COUGH CANDY. J. W. CLAPP. ccessor to Geo. Hunt, Augusta, Maine.

Broken China!

SILVERWARE AS PREMIUMS.

IMPORTANT NOTICE A\$4 Set of Extra Plated

Given away as a Special Premium to the subscribers of this paper. Silver Goods furnished under this Premium Proposition are from the well known and reliable Union Silver Plating Co., Cincinnati, O.

SILVER SPOONS

Under a very favorable proposition from the above well known house, all regular patrons of this paper can secure a useful and beautiful, as well a very valuable Pre-mium, in the shape of a handsome set of Extra Plated Silver Spoons, war-ranted equal to the best article of the kind sold in this country for \$4 per set. And in addition, each spoon will be handsomely engraved with your monogram initial. All who are entitled to receive this ele-

gant and useful Premium can do so on empliance with the following conditions:-Send your name and post-office address, together with your express office, to the Union Silver Plating Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, together with the following Premium Coupon, and inclose with your order 75 cts., to pay cost of engraving your initials, express charges, boxing, and packing, and you will receive by return express (or mail, if you have no express office) a full set of extra plated Silver Spoons, free of any charge. All express and packing charges are covered by the 75 cts., and the Spoons will be delivered to you free. If you do not desire to have the spoons engraved, you are only required to send 60.cts., to pay expressage and boxing. The coupon must in all cases be sent, to indicate that you are entitled to this premium, as this very liberal offer is not extended to any one who is not a patron of this paper. The retail price of this set of spoons is \$4.00, as the following letter will show:

is \$4.00, as the following letter will show:

OFFICE OF UNION SILVER PLATING CO., CINCINATI, OHIO.

We assure all subscribers that the goods contracted for are first-class in every respect, and that the usual retail price for them is \$4.00 per set. Our lowest price to jobbers is \$36.00 per dozen sets, and we will in no case retail them at any price, or send them in single sets to any one who does not send the required "Coupon," showing that the sender is a patron of this paper.

Union Silver Plating Co.



and valuable premiums, will be permitted to secure a full set of silver plated knives

ESTABLISHED IN 1858. ENDALL WHITNEYS STANDARD GARDEN SEEL

Are Popular Because Reliable Illustrated Seed Catalogue mailed FREE to all ap-

KENDALL & WHITNEY. Portland, Maine. 1877!

Partridge's Drug Store, Under Granite Hall, opposite Farmer office, PURE MEDICINES, FINE CHEMICALS, TRUSSES, FANCY & TOILET GOODS. This Apothecary store was founded over fifty years ago by Drs. Tapran and Craig. A full set of books has been kept from the commencement, by reference to which any prescription put up during the last half century can be repeated now it desired.

WM. McDAVID, Jr., Surgeon and Mechanical Dentist,

Having resumed practice he will make the inser-ion of Artificial Teeth a Specialty. Teeth filled rith gold, superior Amsigan, etc. Teeth extracted rithout pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide or Laugh-Dr. McDavid, as the pupil and associate of Dr. Spell, needs no recommendation to the citizens of this community. His work speaks for itself. Work warranted and charges reasonable. 2m10° ST. CATHARINE'S HALL,

AUGUSTA, ME. An Incorporated School for Girls. The REV. SAMUEL UPJOHN, Rector. Miss MARTHA E. DAVIS, Principal.

The Ninth Year begins Wednesday, Sept. 13 irculars sent on application. COOKING Prindle's Ag'l Steamer. FOR—

Best and most durable; perfectly asfe; 2,000 sold; victorious in every trial; sold for half price of any other, and received the premium at the Centennial Exhibition of 1870.

STOCK

BARROWS SAVERY CO., limited, corner Front and Reed Sts., Philadelphia.

GROUND PLASTER FOR SALE! Enquire at the Office of the

Pensions, Bounties, And all other claims promptly collected. Claim Increase of Pensions, Suspended and rejected claims, and those abandoned by other attorneys solicited. Address, sending post-age stamp, R. W. BLACK, Attorney at Law, Au-gusta, Me.

State Normal School. FARMINGTON, ME., THE SPRING TERM will commence Tuesday, February 20. For catalogue further information address C. C. ROUNDS, 419

A. C. TITCOMB, DENTIST,

"NEW PRACTICE IN LIFE INSURANCE."

THE

DISTRICT SOCIETY

Of Augusta, Maine,

New York Life Insurance Company,

IN CONNECTION WITH THE

OF NEW YORK.

Established 1845. Assets, \$30,561,983.04. Surplus, \$3,586,120.38.

ADVISORY TRUSTEES OF THE SOCIETY:

Hon. Abner Coburn, Thomas Lambard, Esq., Hon. R. D. Rice, Hon. Samuel Titcomb, Charles M. Bailey.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Dr. H. M. HARLOW, President.

WILLIAM R. SMITH, 1st Vice President. IRA H. BANDALL, 2d Vice President. GEORGE N. LAWRENCE, Secretary.

Hon. SELDEN CONNOR, H. M. HARLOW, M. D., W. S. BADGER, Esq., WILLIAM R. SMITH, Esq., Col. S. S. BROOKS, Col. H. A. DeWITT, IRA D. STURGIS, Esq., IRA H. BANDALL, Esq.,

Hon. E. F. PILLSBURY. Each of whom has qualified as Trustee by Insuring in the Company for \$10,000.

Dr. J. B. BELL, Medical Examiner.

OBJECTS OF THE SOCIETY. This Society has been established in accordance with the "New Practice" adopted by the New Y Life Insurance Company, for the following purposes:
FIRST.—To represent the Life Insurance interests of Augusta and vicinity.

In this department of the business the Secretary, acting under the supervision of the Trustees, will receive applications for policies, obtain paid-up policies and equitable surrender values for those wishing to reduce or relinquish their policies, adjust and collect death claims, and attend to all other matters connected with life insurance on behalf and in the interest of the policip holders of all classes of the inhabitants.

SECOND.—To extend the benefits of Life insurance to the industrial classes.

In this department premiums will be received from mechanics and working men for industrial policies, in Weekly, Fortnightly and Monthly installments to suit their circumstances. Insurance effected; dividends collected; paid-up policies and surrender values obtained; death losses collected, &c.

GEORGE N. LAWRENCE, Secretary,

Office, No. 1 Darby Block, Augusta, Maine. N. B. Farmers are specially invited, when in the city, to call at the office and obtain circulars, etc. Boston & Maine. Pleasantly situated in AUGUSTA, 21 miles from the city, on the Sidney and Townsend road, and known as the Pinkham farm. Contains 32 acres, rore or less, under a good state of cultivation, buildings one, (built in 1873,) built in modern style and a more convenient set of farm buildings cannot be found in the State; in a good neighborhood, two minutes walk to the school house, and five minutes walk to CHANGE OF TIME.

The Only Direct Route to walk to the school house, and five minutes walk to Coombs' mills.

Also, a new store with a good tenement overhead, situated at Coombs' mills, two miles from the city, an extra location for trade. This store is all finished and ready for the goods, fitted with counters, shelving, etc., and for an enterprising man is a chance seldom offered.

Also, a new blacksmith shop near the store, with a good set of tools, and ox slings set, in a good chance for trade.

All the above property will be sold low and on favorable terms, or will exchange for real estate in the cities of Augusta or Hailowell. PASSENGER STATION IN Market Sq., head of Washington St. BOSTON. Through Passenger Trains Connect With Through Day Trains on

Maine Central at the Transfer Station in Portland.

All Through Tickets Good on Boston & Maine.

CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Monday, Oct. 9, '76,

TRAINS WILL LEAVE AUGUSTA

For Portland and Boston, 600 and 1140 A. M., and and 10 58 P. M. For Rockland, 600 and 1140 A. M., and 25 P. M. For Rockland, 600 and 1140 A. M., and 225 P. M. For Waterville and Skowhegan, 300 P. M. For Belfast, Dexter and Bangor, SSS A. M. and 350 P. M.

GARDINER ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.

PAYSON TUCKER, Supt.

Dirigo Business College.

Augusta, Maine. upils will be Admitted to all Departments.

Gardiner, lv. A. M. A. M. P. I.
Hallowell, "8 35 1 1
Augusta, ar. 8 35 1 1
FREIGHT TRAINS
For Portland, Boston and Way,
"8kowbegan, Bangor and Way,
Due from Boston, Portland and way,
"Bangor and Skowbegan,
"Bangor and Skowbegan,

Baggage checked through to and from all

An are above property will be sold low and on favorable terms, or will exchange for real estate in the cities of Augusta or Hallowell.

Also, a cottage bouse in the city of Augusta on Washington street, will be sold low for cash.

For further information, terms, etc, apply to the subscriber at the farm, or address by mail, P. O. Box SSS, Augusta, Me.

JAMES A. JONES.

Augusta, Jan. 29, 1877. Farm for Sale, On Church Hill, in the City

station on the Maine Central.

Finest passenger trains running east of Boston, al equipped with Miller platform and patent vacuum brake. Magnificent Farior cars on through trains. Passengers on morning train on Maine Central connect through to all points named above, arriving in Lowell 1.30 P. M., and I. 40 P. M., Easengers o. midday train connect as above, arriving in Lowell 7.09 P. M., and Arriving in Boston 7.30 P. M., of Augusta. Three miles from post-office, on the east side of the river, comprising about one hundred acres, well watered, and divided into tillage, pasture and wood land. Story and a-half house with L. containing nine finished rooms, good cellar, large and convenient barn, two wells, etc., etc.; cit cit tillity, tons of good hay with machine. Fine orchard of about two hundred grafted fruit trees, (In cluding pears, cherries and damsons) in bearing.—
Very healthy location; good neighborhood, and convenient to school. Land in good condition, no hay or dressing having been sold from the place for noarly six years. Kesy terms will be made, or exchange for real estate in the city of Lewiston.

Apply to D. COWAN, Lewiston, Me., or tiko. W. STACKPOLE, Church Hill, Augusta, Me. 17th.

Maine Central Railroad

Valuable Farm for Sale.

Situated in Brunswick, finely located on New Meadows river, known as the Adams Farm. It contains 300 acres of good land, suitably divided into fields, pastures and woodland, fenced with stone wall; yields from 50 to 60 tons of hay, and is well adapted for a Stock and Milk farm, having excellent pasturage with plenty of good water, and being only four miles from the city of Bath and Brunswick village. There is on this place a large quantity of Granite and Feldspar Book, near the river, with good facilities for shipping. Said farm contains a large two-story house, with ell, woodshed and stable adjoining, also a large barn and other outbuildings.

This property will be sold at a bargain if applied for soon. For further particulars, terms, &c., apply to C. S. PENNELL.

For Sale. The Wm. W. Clark farm, situated in Whitefield, on the Hunt's Meadow Road (so called), about one mile and a quarter from East Pittston Village. Said farm contains seventy acres, and cute this season, thirty tons of hay, the buildings on said farm are in good repair, barn 68x36, two good wells of water, good wood lot, and everything pertaining to said farm in good and thrilty condition. Inquire of the undersigned, SAML. MATSON, Ex'r, E. Pittston P. O. Pittston, Oct. 23, 1876.

Waushackum Farm Ayrshires. AN OLD ESTABLISHED COM-MERCIAL SCHOOL, Ar Ayrshires of various ages, bred from our own importations, at all times for sale. 8TURTEVANT BROS., Wamehackum Farm, 20if So. Framingham, Mass. Admitted to all Departments, at any time.

This School provides thorough and complete training in all that is requisite and useful in Commercial pursuits, combining the essential characteristics of the best public and private schools, with all the desarable features of the Business College.

A thorough and complete training is afforded in this School to those desiring practical business education, as is given in the Law or Medical Schools for profession.

VERY CHOICE Chester White Pigs. From First Premium Stock, For sale at Maine Insane Hospital, C. B. LAKIN, Steward. Oct. 6, 1876.

75 to 100 Bushels Shelled produced by the STOCKBRIDGE MANURES; other crops in proportion. These manures, made for different crops, originated by Prof. Stockbridge, of the Massachusetta Agricultural College, were used on 4,000 acres in 1876, and 90 per cent. repart favorably. Our pamphlet for 1877 sent Free, containing the experience of scores of farmer should send for a copy.

W. H. BOWKER & CO., Sole Agenta, 3m10

TO INVALIDS WHO WISH TO H. NOW

If there is any treatment and cure for them, will hear, free of charge, something never before offered, by sending or calling on Dr. S. YORK, Lewisson, Mo., § Park St., or address box 63. Circulars and free tickets sent free of charge from the Maine Infirmary. This is the only institution in the U. S. where acute and chronic diseases are treated and oured by the aid of Electro Medical Baths and Inhalasion of aternized fluids in 300 ways direct to

nu are allowed to advance individually according o ability and thoroughness.

An excellent place to build up a neglected education and make time pay.

All branches taught.

Circulars sent free.

Improve Your Stock.

Pure imported blood Essex Boar
Young Pitts. He is now ten
months old, and is a perfect pig.
Young Pitts will be kept for service at my stye, East Corinth Village, Price of service, \$1.00.
MOSES CHANDLER.

serve ance, ek to ny of by the as be-0,000. theme Minis-

en in of sil-useful to be 1 the

of the oard, Rep-he re-

a sound beating. This looked like pluck, certainly, but then, Tom Clyde belonged to one of the richest families in town, and after the beating he got they went no more for a long time to Mrs. Holt's, and were indignant that John was not sent to beg Tom's pardon. Besides, Nell Cramer's people were not much of anything, and it is never worth while to offend a lion for the sake of serving a mouse, though the little creature's eyes be brighter than the stars of heaven. Nellie's little starry eyes winked out at John askance through a veil of tangled curls, and she kept very near his elbow as he walked panting homeward after his triumph.

John did not grow wiser as he grew older and took upon himself the cares of life. Mrs. Holt had a large and valuable farm just on the borders of the town. Streets had crept gradually about her fields, and surrounded them on three sides; on the fourth woodlands stretched back toward the east.

Why she should give the control of this place to John, instead of to one of his sharper brothers, was a puzzle even in her own mind. The only reason she could give was that John was steady and quiet, and more

She started, half rose, hesitated, then as he took one step nearer, sprang with a glad cry into his extended arms.
"I thought you never would come, John:" she sobbed.

Webster's Statue

where you waiting for me?" he asked.
"Did you care for me before I went away?"
"Then and always, John. How could you be so blind?"

John Holt smoothed her hair tenderly for one moment of silence, then exclaimed, as though some great truth had suddeals. ugh some great truth had suddenly wned upon him:

why she should give the control of this place to John, instead of to one of his sharper brothers, was a puzzle even in her own mind. The only reason she could give was that John was steady and quiet, and more likely to remain at home than the others were. But she confossed to herself to be in continued tribulation with him.

"My dear," she said to a crony, "you know that fifty cords of wood we had, good beech, biroh and maple, with not more than twenty sticks of spruce through the whole? Well, John must mention that stove-full of spruce, and so lost five dollars on the bargain. I never did see such a fool. Then he wanted to hurry off our potaces has fall for fear of rot. I told John particulariy not to own to a speck; but if you will believe there were six spots larger than the head of a pin in the whole lot. I don't know where the fellow got his shiftlessness. I'm sure I could always make a bargain."

John took all this very quietly, as we have said. He knew that though his mother would by no means have allowed any one to say them to her.

But one things to others, abe would by no means have allowed any one to say them to her.

But one thing he could not bear was than Nellie Cramer should not talk in the same way. Nellie accent the seat with one with one whispered word of leight in torneming him. She would follow him into the garden and fields, hang on his arm with her arm of the process of the beet by the garden and fields, hang on his arm with her arm shill garden and fields, hang on his arm with her arm shilling and chatting into his face as in the safe as the content of the place and the short at her own for the safe at the safe and the safe as the safe and the

Poolsty

The Maine Farmer: An Agricultural and Family Newspaper.

The Workshop of the Invasion of the Invasion

Webster's Statue.

The Tribune art-critic, in passing judgment upon the statue of Daniel Webster by Thomas Ball, which was recently unveiled in Central Park, New York, after commending quite cordially the upper part of the figure, comes down heavily on the trowsers-legs. He says the right leg is planted straight and firm as a pillar, but its covering is a thick shappless mass ridged. dawned upon him:

I deserve it? I always thought them wrong, but they were right. I was, indeed, a great fool!"

And dear reader, I perfectly agree with John Holt.

Beer.

There may be said to be three principal types of beer—the Bavarian, Belgian, and English. The Bavarian is obtained by the infusion or decoction of sprouted barley; then by the fermentation of deposit, in tubs painted internally with resin. The varieties most appreciated are the Bock and Salvator beers. The beers of Belgium have the special articles of the intension of the book and Salvator beers. The beers of Belgium have the special articles of the intension of the book and Salvator beers. The beers of Belgium have the special it is a strangely deformed member which is black war. I have the first of the beers of Belgium have the special it is a strangely deformed member which is lackward with a curious sweep toward the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brought him safely around to the back was no let up to her until she brou ankle. Instead of the hattrail eg of a min, it is a strangely deformed member which is suggested by the strongly marked bulges and hollows of the trowsers. The critic on the whole, comes to the following discouraging conclusion. "No artist seems to be able to keep in his mind the difference between cloth and bronze. Each one wrastless with trowsers in his cours way, and is

oretically. The quietness and silence which prevailed convinced him at once that a catamount or panther (I believe they are one and the same—grandfather always called them catamounts) was near, and might at any moment pounce upon him. Keeping his eyes upon the spot whence the rustling issued, he saw a sleek, gray creature steal slyly from a thick clump of wood and underbrush. It turned as if to spring.

Quick as thought he off with his cap whirled it, then tossed it high in the air, feeling sure that the movement would district.

whirled it, then tossed it high in the air, feeling sure that the movement would distract his plans. You will say that you see no bravery in this. Yes, but was there not cunning and forethought? Does it not show that in any emergency he would be cool and not cowardly? He admitted, however, that in this instance he was foolhardy, for he had rushed right into danger unguarded, and had it not been for his cap he would have had nothing to aid him in his

til she brought him safely around to the

A control of the cont

HORSES & CATTLE, Is cheaper than the old style of feed-ing. Improves the condition and keeps the animal in perfet health. ndorsed highly by the London Field, (the great ag-icultural paper of the world), Youst, Mace, Bon-er, Briggs, &c., &c., Recommended highly for Milch Cowe, Working xen and fattening for butchers' use.

P. ADAIR, 90 Middle St., PORTLAND

ACETOPATHY THE ACID CURE T. COUTTS & SONS of Great Britain, and 220
4 th avenne, New York, direct attention to their aystem of treatment, which is entirely external, and an invaluable renedy in fevers, spinal, cheet and stomach complaints, colds, rhematism, neuralism, astems, etc. For full particulars, see pamphiets, "THE ACTD CURE." (gratis on application), and "THE SPINAL SYSTEM OF TREATMENT" (15 cents), procurable from the following agents in Maine: GEORGE TABER & SON, Vassalbore; JOHN C. VARNET, South China; GEO. W. AVET, Storekeeper, Vinal Haven, Fex Island.

CENTEN'L EXHIBITION



READER,

Have you risen from your bed after a short sleep to find yourself nearly suffocated with Catarrhal matter in your nove, head and throat? Have you noticed what a depressing influence it exercises on the mind, blunting fia faculties, besides enervaing the body as well? How difficult to rid the head of this foul matter all can testify who are afflicted with Catarrh. How difficult to protect the system against its further progress towards the lungs and bronchial tubes, all physicians can tostify. It is a terribic disease, and crise out for relied. The fire of trom the danger of suffocation while lying down; to breath freely, sleep soundly and undisturbed; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter defiles the breath and undermines the eystem; to know that the body does not, through its veins and arteries, carry the poison that is sure to destroy, is indeed a blessing. To purchase immunity from such a tate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many remedies and phyncians despair of relief or cure. They becomes incredulous. With such the long array of testimonials from our best citizens, physicians and druggists in favor of Sanfford's Radical Cure

Sanford's Radical Cure

Sanford's Radical Cure stantly relieves and permanently cures every form Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the ulcera-re stage, together with all its sympathetic dis-

Sanford's Radical Cure telieves in a short time the very worst forms of servous Headache, Neuralgia, Tightness across the temples, Ringing Noises in the Head and Wakeful-Sanford's Radical Cure

canses the masal passages in a single application ith the admirable inbaler, which accompanies each ackage free of charge, and is more serviceable than by other form of labaler. Sanford's Radical Cure emoves by a single application the hard, encrusted after from the nose, opens up the nasal passages, lows the sufferer to breathe freely and enjoy for the st time the pleasure of a full breath.

Sanford's Radical Cure Allays pain, inflammation and soreness of the mu-ous membrane of the masal passages. It is the nost soothing, bealing and grateful preparation ver applied to those inflamed surfaces. Sanford's Radical Cure

Sanford's Radical Cure Thus becomes a powerful paritying agent in over coming the poisonous action of the rotten matter that has, during sleep, dropped into the throat and mangled with the contents of the stomach, to be an Sanford's Radical Cure

is a local and constitutional remedy. It strength is system by internal use, while endeavoring frow of the disease, and soothes and heals the amed mass surfaces by direct application. Sanford's Radical Cure

Each package contains Sanford's Improved Inhaling lube, with full directions for use in all cases. Price, #1 per package. For sale by all Wholesale and Iletail Druggists throughout the United States. WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists. Boston EVERYBODY CHEERFULLY RECOMMENDS

Collins' Voltaic Plaster THEY possess the grand curative element, ELEC TRICITY, combined with the finest compound o medicinal gums ever united together. It therefor seems impossible for them to fail in affording promp relief for all pains and aches.

"The Best Plaster." Messes, Weeks & Potter, Gentlemen,—Please sendme six Collins' Voltrate Plasters. Send by return mail. I think they are the best Plasters ever used. Please find money enclosed.

Millord, Del. July 14, 1878.

"An Excellent Plaster."

Mesare. Weeks & Potter, Gentlemen,—Please send me another COLIAN'S VOLTAIC PLASTER. I find them to be an excellent Plaster,—the best I have ever used. I am sorry that the druggists here do not keep them.

Broadway, O., July, 1876.

American Spiced Food Stoves, Ranges and Furnaces, changes, their sons and daughtere, need of paying work at home, show

TIN, BRITANNIA & JAPANNED WARE,

GRANITE IRON AND PAPER WARE, POCKET & TABLE CUTLERY. Wood Pumps & Tubeing, Iron Pumps and Lead Pipe, Cast Iron Sinks, Stone Ware Brain Pipe.

Also Manufacturers of the Celebrated Norcross Wood Furnace,

Which we are selling at Wholesale or Retail.



Weak Lungs, Throat Disease, Indigestion General Debility, Loss of Flesh and Appetite, an see arising from Poverty of the Blood, radphite of Lime and Soda. Price \$1 and \$2 pe ed by all Druggists. 36 John St., N. Y. 1y10

Stetson & Wood's Standard Fruit Warranted Strictly Pure & Unadult GRAPE

Also, Trees, Small Larger prices to the ever before. Quality extra; warranted genuine and true.

Price and Descriptive list free. T. S. Hundard, Fredonia, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE NEW Gives full information on all kinds of Farm-work Drainage, Fertilizers, Rotation of Crops, and Farm Stock. Includes a most valuable and practical treat see on House-building, and book of legal forms an laws for farmers. The most caluable furmer's booker published. For full description and terms, address J. C. McCURDY & Co., Phila, Pa. 755000

FOX HOUNDS

The Mother of Pups.

Can send by Express, iteow? J. S. HAWES, So. Vassalboro, Me. PRESCRIPTION FREE

TION, the best thing and generally sure cure is to Syrup of Tar, Horehound and Wild Cherry, so'd only at Partridge's Drug Store, Augusta. PURE SPICES. The Best and Pures

HARRISON BROS. & CO.'S O Town & Country

W READY MIXED PAINTS.

PURE White and 40 different shades.
Entirely ready for use.
Beautiful, Durable and Economical.
Made from Pure Material.
Tested on thousands of Buildings.
Handsome and Permanent.
No waste or loss of time in mixing.
Do not crack or peel.
Cheaper and better then any other Paint
can be applied by any one.
Free from objectionable ingredients generally used in so called 'Chemical' Paint.
Sample cards on application.
Order this brand from your Dealer,
Insert it in your contracts.
Take no other.
Do not accept any substitute.

For Sale (wholesale only) at 115 FULTON STREET. NEW YORK. 1916

Retailed by all Reputable Dealers.



TO THE

is also taken internally, where, by its action on the blood in eliminating from the system the acid poison always present in Catarrh, it affects the whole coalways present in Catarrh, it affects the whole coal-

the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex easily earn from 50 cents to 45 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting their whole time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this notice may send their address and test the business we make this unparalleled offer To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full par-ticulars, samples worth several dollars to commence work ou, and a copy of Home and Firesiue, one of the largest and best Illustrated Publications, all

Forest Tar, **Forest Tar Solution, Corest Tar Troches**, Forest Tar Salve. Corest Tar Soap,

Forest Tar Inhalers,

ever used. I am sorry that the druggists here do not keep them.

F. M. SNIDER.

Price 25 cents. Sold by sli Druggists. Mailed on receipt of price, 25 cents for one, \$1.25 for six. or 2.25 for twelve, carefully wrapped and warranted, by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mass.

410

Can't be mide by every month in the business we furnish, but the contract of those willing to work can be used to be sufficient to the second state of the second GOULD & SEWALL,

BEALERS IN

girls do as well as men. We will turning you is complete Outfit froe. The business pays better than any plete Outfit froe. The business pays better than any plete outfit gelse. We will be are plense of starting you. Particulars free. Write and see. Farmers and me clasmics, their some and daughters, and all classes in classics, their some and adaptive re, and all classes in the classics of the plense of the plense outfit for the p

> TRUE & CO., Augusta, Me. BUY

Wood Pumps 4 Tubeing, Iron Pumps The Silver Eagle Corn Sheller, WITH SEPARATOR. IT IS THE BEST SHELLER BUILT. Also

TIN ROOFING DONE & WARRANTED. Clark's Lever Cutters, CUTTING HAY, STALKS AND STRAW. Also VEGETABLE CUTTERS, OF THE BEST PATTERNS,

THE HIGGANUM MF'G CO., HIGGANUM, CONN BABBITT'S TOILET SOAP.

HAY PRESSES

ANHOOD RESTORE

ENNEBEC COUNTY—In Probate Court of Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Jan., 1877.

JOSIAH TRUE, Administrator on the estate of Daniel Adams, late of Litchfield, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell at publicated in the particular of the payment of debts, etc., viz. The south-easterly part of the homestead of the deceased,—sufficient to raise the aforesaid sum of two hundred and fitty dollars.

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of February, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petitics should not be granted.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

Attest: Charles Hewixs, Register. Attest: Charles Hewins, Register.

ENNEREC COUNTY.....In Probate Court at
Augusta, on the fourth Monday of Jan., 1877.

MARY E. CALL widow of Joseph J. Call,
late of Pitaton, in anid County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of
the personal estate of said deceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof he given three
weeks successively prior to the fifth Monday of
February next, in the Maine Farmer a newspaper
printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may
attend a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of
said petition should not be granted.

Attest: Charles Hewins, Register.

10

NOTICE 18 HEREN REGISTER. NOTICE IS HEREBY 41VEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of HENRY PACKARD, late of Winthrop, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demants against the estate of anid deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all included to said the estate of a requested to exhibit the same for settlement; and all included to said the estate of a requested to make immediate navment to

HOMAN & BADGER. Office Water St., (opposite Granite Hall,) S. L. BOARDMAN, W. B. LAPHAM

Pres of Postage.

HOT PAID WITHIN THREE MORTHS, \$2.50 WILL

BE CHARGED.

TRAVELLING AGENTS:

THE MAINE FARMER. Published every Saturday Morning

\$2.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE,

TERMS OF ADVERTISING For one square of 12 lines, \$2.50 for three inscritand aix cents w line for each subsequent insertispecial Notices \$1.50 per inch for each insertion. transient advertisements to be paid for in advance AP-All letters on business connected with the fee, should be addressed to the Publishers, HOM. & BADGEE, Augusts, Me.

OF the most approved style, and warranted to be of good material and workmanship, are offered LOW PRICES.